

While legislators are seeking to take power out of the hands of the governor, it would be well to remember that customary injunction clauses are at large in our state

Tonight and Tuesday: Partly cloudy; probably local thunder showers in east portion.

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THE ADA EVENING NEWS

ADA, OKLAHOMA, MONDAY, JULY 16, 1923

All the News
While It Is News

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

STRAIN'S OFFICE HELD VACANT TO BYNUM ENTRANCE

Strain Secures Restraining Order to Prevent Office Going to Bynum.

STILL IN CHARGE

Short Denies His Influence Secured Release for Bank Commissioner.

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 16.—Dr. E. T. Bynum, named by Governor J. C. Walton to succeed Joe Strain as state banking commissioner, found the doors to the commissioner's office locked when he attempted to take charge today. Bynum had taken his oath of office and made a \$25,000 bond before he went to the office.

Attorneys for Strain announced they would seek an injunction to prevent Bynum's taking office.

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 16.—A temporary restraining order prohibiting Dr. E. T. Bynum from taking over the office of banking commissioner was granted here today by Judge George W Clark in the district court.

The order was granted on application of Joe Strain deposed commissioner, pending a hearing set for tomorrow when it will be decided whether Strain will be permitted to file a petition for a permanent injunction.

When Bynum appeared at the commissioner's office this morning he was notified through the locked door that Strain was "in peaceable possession" of the office and intended to remain, Bynum had previously taken his oath of office and made bond of \$25,000.

Answering Gov. J. C. Walton's charge that he was incapacitated by his years Strain declared:

"I am a younger man than the average justice of the United States Supreme Court. I am 65, which was young enough in January."

Attorney General Short, who was accused by Strain in signed statement issued Saturday with having influenced the governor to ask for Strain's retirement, declared today that he did not wish to enter into a newspaper controversy with Strain.

The attorney general denied that he has asked for Strain's removal.

The governor asked me if there had been co-operation between us and I replied in the negative, that was all," he said.

SEVERAL INJURED IN N. Y. COLLISION

Elevated Train Crashes Into Subway Cars Near King's Bridge.

(By the Associated Press)

NEW YORK, July 16.—Two wooden coaches of a crowded elevated train were demolished, injuring several passengers today when it crashed into the rear of an empty subway train in the Bronx.

The collision occurred near King's bridge station on the Jerome avenue division where the elevated and subway meet on an overhead structure.

Transportation company officials attributed the accident to the failure of switchmen to remove the subway train which was being groomed for its morning run and to rain which caused the brakes of the elevated to slip when the motorman rounding a curve was confronted by the standing train.

KEIKHOFER DOESN'T WANT UNIVERSITY PRESIDENCY

(By the Associated Press)

MADISON, Wis., July 16.—W. H. Keikhofer of the University of Wisconsin, announced today that he had declined the offer of the University of Oklahoma asking that he accept the presidency of that institution. "Purely personal reasons" caused Prof. Keikhofer to decline the offer, he said.

105-YEAR OLD NEGRO ARRESTED AT COALGATE

COALGATE, Okla., July 15.—Fred Hill, negro, who was arrested a few days ago for burglarizing the home of Mrs. Yates at Lehighton, five miles south of this city, is said to be the oldest human, white, red or black, to be haled before the courts of Coal county.

Hill claims to be 105 years of age. He was born in 1818.

FOUR WINNERS TO BE IN LEGION CONTEST

Four popular contest winners in the preliminaries of the "Miss Ada" candidacy for representation at the National Legion convention at San Francisco will clash in the final two weeks of the running, according to the announcement of Harry Scheinberg, in charge.

Scheinberg stated that this decision was reached Sunday afternoon by the committee of the Norman Howard post, American Legion sponsoring the contest. The four high pointers will make the final heat of the race.

The committee in charge also decided that the votes already obtained would be used by candidates, making the grand totals include the number of votes already on record in the preliminaries.

All votes and contest particulars were audited by a board of auditors.

YOUNG GIRL SHOT TO DEATH NEAR DUNCAN SUNDAY

Tillman Atkins, Aged 17, Shoots Edith Jones 14 Years of Age.

SURRENDERS TO OFFICERS

Alleged Girl Said to Have Refused to Dance With Him.

(By the Associated Press)

DUNCAN, Okla., July 16.—When Miss Edith Jones, 14, refused to dance with Tillman Atkins, 17, at a party Saturday night young Atkins went to the home of his neighbor where she was staying Sunday afternoon and shot her, he told a deputy soon afterward. The girl died almost instantly.

Atkins walked half a mile to Comanche yesterday afternoon following the shooting and surrendered at the sheriff's office. He is said to have confessed saying that Miss Jones "jilted him" when he asked her to dance. The girl and her sister spent the night with a neighbor Atkins told county attorney P. D. Sullivan. The youth went to the home Sunday, according to Sullivan, entered the room where Miss Jones, her sister, and a third woman, were seated, and fired one shot from a .32 caliber rifle at Miss Jones.

Co. Farmers' Union Will Hold Picnic at Ada Saturday

The farmers Union of Pontotoc county is arranging for a picnic in the city park of Ada next Saturday. Committees are at work on the details and a large attendance is expected. A committee man informs the News that George Wilson president of the A. and M. College, has accepted an invitation to deliver an address and that Gov. Walton has promised to speak if his official duties will permit him to be away from his office at that time.

MINNESOTA BALLOTTING ON NELSON SUCCESSOR

(By the Associated Press)

ST. PAUL, July 16.—Voters of Minnesota are writing today the verdict in the unprecedented contest involving the selection of a United States senator as successor to the late Knute Nelson.

In 3520 polling precincts ballots are being marked determining whether a supporter of the Harding administration shall go to the Senate or if this state shall throw its electoral strength to the LaFollette group.

While there are three candidates it is between Governor J. A. O. Preus, republican, and a Harding adherent, and Magnus Johnson farmer-laborite, and follower of Robert M. LaFollette, that the real contest lies.

James Carley, state senator and democratic choice, is the third candidate but even his close political friends counted him out before the polls opened at six o'clock today.

NOTICE MASON

Ada Lodge No 119 A. F. & A. M. will meet tonight at 7:30 sharp for the purpose of work in the Fellowcraft degree.

A good attendance is desired to night, and all visiting Masons are welcomed.—M. O. Matthews, W. M.

Germany Launches Rival League



The International Federation leaders in conference. (1) Count von Bernstorff, (2) Prelate Giesswein, (3) Count Apponyi. At extreme left is Viscountess Gladstone of England.

The International Federation of League of Nations Societies, called an "all-embracing" league by its sponsors, recently met in Vienna. The leaders in the rival league are Germany and her allies in the World war. Count von Bernstorff, former ambassador to the U. S., is one of Germany's delegates to the federation which includes British representatives.

CAM RUSSELL HAS NEW PROPOSITION

Will Initiate Bill Making Possible Assembling of Legislature.

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 16. (Special)—Petitions to initiate a law vitalizing Article 8 of the Oklahoma constitution, providing means for convening the legislature without the assistance of the governor, will be filed Monday with the secretary of state, Campbell Russell, former chairman of the corporation commission, declared Sunday.

Under the proposed bill any member of the house of representatives may call a special session of the legislature upon receipt of written requests signed by a majority of the house members.

"Article 15 of the Texas constitution and Article 8 of the Oklahoma constitution are substantially the same," Russell said in explaining the purport of the bill. "Each provides that the legislature may remove from office corrupt or incompetent officials. Yet when a governor's conduct most needs investigating, he is least likely to call the legislature, and the most important part of a recipe for cooking a hare is 'catch the hare.'

Texas Got Results

"Texas realized this and in 1911 enacted a statute convening the legislature without the assistance of the governor. Within less than ten years Texas had occasion to assemble her legislature under the provisions of this statute. She got results.

There may be a time in Oklahoma when a capable governor, loved and trusted by the people, will die, Russell observed. "An epidemic might wipe out the entire line of succession to a point where some irresponsible wholly unfit person might assume the duties of governor. There may be a time when the people, having been grossly deceived and their confidence misplaced, have elected as governor some person who has no proper conception of the duties and powers of a governor, or the rights of American citizens.

Might Influence Election

"Such a person in the governor's chair can ignore the rights of the people override the statutes and constitution and, by commissioning thousands of special police and backing these up with the militia, can rule the people with a heavy hand, doing irreparable damage before the assembling of another regular session.

"Such a person might, with all the power at his command, influence the election, or the counting and declaring of returns, as to provide a legislature which, when assembled, would give no relief. The public interest demands that under such conditions the right of the duly elected representatives of the people to assemble for investigation and impeachment be unquestioned.

"Without voicing any prophecy as to when the condition above outlined may obtain in Oklahoma, it is not too early to 'sharpen our tusks.' We should complete the vitalization of Article 8 of the constitution by providing means for convening the legislature whenever there may be sufficient demand for investigating the conduct of state officials," Russell said.

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HARDING REACHES END OF NORTHERN JOURNEY

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, July 16.—Having reached the northern end of rail transportation President Harding proposed today to go further into the interior of Alaska by automobile. President and Mrs. Harding and a portion of their party will leave late today on an automobile trip of 90 miles over the Richardson Trail to McCarthy on the Tenana river. The party on reaching McCarthy will go aboard a steamer and proceed to Tenana where on Tuesday evening they will board a train for a twenty-four hour trip back over the government railroad to Seward.

The presidential party arrived here last night—last night in point of time only—for although it was after nine o'clock the sun still was shining and it did not get dark as the days here now are twenty-four hours long.

HEAVY WIND AND RAIN STORM HITS ENID SUNDAY P.M.

Many Houses Damaged or Destroyed and Trees Scattered Over Streets.

NO LOSS OF LIFE

Autos at Country Club Damaged When Shed is Blown Over.

(By the Associated Press)

EVANSTON, Ill., July 15.—Too little sleep, too much play, not enough study, too much leisure, fast eating and diversified thinking are factors that devitalize students and are responsible for the "delinquent groups" found in every university, according to a report made public by Professor Delton Thomas Howard of Northwestern University.

In Northwestern alone, out of 1,625 students in the college of liberal arts, Professor Howard has found a "delinquent group" of 265 composed of 166 men and 99 women. In other words, he points out, 16 out of every 100 students do not "pass." But delinquency does not necessarily imply lack of intelligence, the professor found.

"No result of our study," the Northwestern professor writes, "is more significant and interesting than the discovery that the average intelligence of the so-called delinquent group is quite as high as that of the general student-body."

Students found to be delinquent are put on probation at Northwestern and have to make good or be dropped from the roster.

"The probationers," the investigator reports, "devote more time, as a whole, by their own confessions, to athletics, social activities, outside work, leisure, than do the freshmen; less time to sleep, campus activities, meals, classes and studies."

Among the total group of men interviewed, 15 were thought to be handicapped by "mental immaturity." Commenting on this Professor Howard remarks:

"These are boys who have, for the most part, been reared under easy circumstances and who have never been required to view life seriously. Such students have a distinctly childish attitude towards their class-room work, have no intellectual interests, no definite ambitions, no sense of responsibility. In most of these cases, as might be expected, high-school preparation has been superficial and inadequate.

Illness, family troubles, and financial worries are among other causes leading to students being put on probation.

Professor Howard drew attention to the comparatively high percentage of delinquent students, using his figures to illustrate the serious situation in American university-life today.

Notice Lions



Tuesday 11:15. Very important meeting. President Ellison will tell of new ways of service, learned while attending the international meeting in Atlantic City.

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ROBERSON KEEPS DEATH FIGHT IN FAVORABLE VIEW

Victim of Shooting at Allen Saturday May Recover, Doctors Say.

NO NEW DEVELOPMENTS

Court of Inquiry to be Held at Allen Tuesday to Further Plan Case.

Banks Roberson, reported mortally wounded in a shooting at his home Saturday, was today gathering strength from his battle with death and showed strong indications of recovery.

Roberson was alleged to have been shot down by Jim Cooper, who in turn was slain by the same gun in Roberson's hand as a result of quarrel during a brawl at the Roberson home.

Local physicians stated at noon today that Roberson is resting well and shows little fever as a result of his wounds. While his situation is critical, they stated that his recovery is possible.

The recovery of Roberson will have an important part in clearing the entire matter and lend a new angle to the Allen shooting, it is said.

County Attorney J. W. Dean made an investigation Sunday and found the facts of the shooting corroborated with the first reports taken by his assistant George Burris with the exception of some additional testimony concerning the shooting.

To Hold Inquiry Court

Assistant County Attorney George Burris stated today that a court of inquiry would be held at Allen Tuesday afternoon to further determine the action of the state in the double tragedy at Allen Saturday. Dean and a corps of assistants will go to Allen Tuesday and then ascertain the true facts of the case from other members of the party said to have been in progress at the time of the killing.

Dean secured another statement from Roberson, which practically pointed out that only two men were involved in the shooting and other members of the party were innocent of any part in the actual shooting.

The statements of an eye witness to the tragedy, a farmer who was passing the house at the time of the shooting is expected to help clear matters. The alleged eye witness is said to have seen Roberson firing at Cooper from his back porch.

County Attorney Dean will also secure a statement from Jack Edwards, held in jail here since Saturday for further investigation, relative to the shooting. It is generally thought officially and otherwise that Edwards will be exonerated of any part in the shooting.

FAR AWAY BORNEO OFFERS EASY AND CHEAP LIVING

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON, June 28.—British North Borneo appears to be as near paradise as it is possible for the tax burdened man of today to get.

No income tax is collected in the district. There is only a nominal land tax. Railway fares have not been increased since 1911, tobacco is cheaper than in any other place in the world, chickens sell for a shilling apiece and whisky for eight shillings a bottle.

These facts are not taken from the circulars of a colonization agent, but are found in the official report of the British government authorities in the district.

Incidentally the report says the natives have given up their old habit of head hunting.

War Against Steam Boilers

NEW YORK, July 15.—Steam power is taking the place of strong right arms and "elbow grease" in west and middle west farms, according to the Boiler Code Committee of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering. The use of steam for scalding milk pails, cream separators, churning machinery and other dairy apparatus is fast becoming general. Steam power is being used to pump water and saw wood.

With the announcement of the increased use of steam on farms, the committee has sounded a warning that the application of safety laws to guard against explosion of high pressure boilers is needed. The high pressure boiler is as potentially dangerous as TNT, the committee

John Solomon, Incognito

By H. Bedford-Jones

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Aline Lavergne owns a small plantation in the Louisiana bayous. She leaves the management to John Philbrick, an old retainer and faithful but somewhat business man. With Lee, the Manchu, who is trying to help Aline, explains to the mysterious John Solomon. Aline's uncle David Macarty and his son, Felix, under pretense of looking after her interests, plot to get control of the plantation.

CHAPTER II

When the knock of destiny sounded at his door, Jack Fortier was discharging his typist.

"It's no use, Miss Smith—have to tell you the truth!" he said cheerfully. "Six months without a paying client has busted me—I'll have to take down my shingle and get a job in somebody's office."

The typist took the proffered check, with some embarrassment. She liked this husky young lawyer from the back districts. She was sorry to see him acknowledge failure.

"Perhaps," she faltered, "perhaps a week or so—I could do without—"

"Bless your soul!" exclaimed Fortier heartily. "Nothing doing that way, my dear girl! I wouldn't have it. I thank you, in any case; I appreciate your offer—"

At this instant came the rap at the door of the inner office. Both Fortier and Miss Smith started.

"No chance! It's somebody with a bill I'd forgotten. But you might see who—"

Miss Smith opened the door.

"Is Mr. Fortier here?" inquired a voice. "There was no one in the outer office—"

"Come right in, please," said the typist. "Very well, Mr. Fortier. I'll get out those letters immediately." The glance she flung Fortier was roguish. She disappeared.

Fortier held a chair for his visitor. He felt helpless, disconcerted before this vision. Perhaps she, on her part, felt a bit disconcerted over the youthful appearance of the lawyer. He was rather square of feature—those odd angles of a new generation in the city, a generation not worn down into the mold of cited life and form.

"I am at your service, madame," he said formally, and dropped into his swinging chair.

"You are not the Mr. Fortier I expected to see," she said quietly. "They told me at the bank that you were an elderly man."

Fortier glanced at her. Perhaps a slight compression of the lips showed his inner disappointment. He rose.

"The error has happened many times, madame," he said. "The other Fortier has offices on the floor above this. May I conduct you?"

"No," she said, leaning back in her chair. "No. Sit down, please. I—I must think a moment. I believe that I could trust you."

Jack Fortier sat down again. He was tremendously astonished, even agitated—that last sentence of her speech had held a remarkable simplicity. He perceived that he was dealing with no ordinary person, no woman who concealed her thoughts deceptively. This girl was very frank. The gray eyes which she had bent upon him were starting in their clarity. It seemed to him that she must be reading into his heart.

"Excuse me," he said, "but—but I

EXCEPTIONAL CAST

IN GRIFFITH PICTURE

Players of international repute figure prominently in D. W. Griffith's latest screen success, "One Exciting Night," a United Artists release coming today to the McSwain theatre after long opening engagements in New York, Boston and Chicago.

In the role of the debonair society man whose rascally behavior first brings distress to the lovely heroine of this weird and wonderful mystery play is Morgan Wallace, an actor well known in England and the United States. Wallace has been appearing in London lately as the polished villain in "Lawful Larceny"—the same role that Lowell Sherman is playing here at the Plymouth Theatre.

Strangely enough, both Wallace and Sherman made their first bids on the screen as villains in Griffith productions. Sherman was the smooth heart-breaker in "Way Down East." A year later Wallace won fame on the screen through his impersonation of the treacherous marquis in "Orphans of the Storm."

Henry Hull, who plays the young hero in "One Exciting Night," has been starred on the stage and is now making a new success in "The Cat and the Canary," a mystery play that ran in New York for months. Frank Sheridan of C. H. Crocker-King, who plays sleuth roles in Griffith's gripping new picture are also celebrated figures on the stage. So is Margaret Dale, who plays the sweet heroine's mother. And Porter Strong, who carries much of the comedy that makes this Griffith novelty so entertain-

cannot take advantage of a mistake—"

"Please be quiet a moment," she said calmly. "It is I who am taking advantage of it."

Fortier leaned back in his chair and endured her scrutiny.

He gave her look for look—who could help it? And it speaks well for him that, under his steady regard, the girl felt no twinge of evil. Women feel such things strongly from the eyes of men.

Fortier knew that his own strong-willed aloofness was reeling under the very shock of her presence. He had never seen another such person in New Orleans. A girl indeed, yet matured beyond her years by southland suns, frail and delicate as finest steel, a fair flower crowned by waves of brownish hair and lighted by eyes of golden gray.

It was, for Jack Fortier, a moment of destiny. With her presence, he became aware that a sudden peace and sweetness had descended upon this office of his, this bare room. You have seen the Chinese magnolia, that slender tree, and you know how it perfumes a whole garden with the richest, most rare and subtle of all scents? So Aline Lavergne sat here, and from her exquisite spirit came a poised richness into all his bones.

So strong was her personality that, silent, she still dominated. Even then, in this first moment, Fortier sensed how she was going to startle and confound him, and leave him aching with the hurt of loving her; and not him alone, but all who came into contact with the calm peace of her level eyes.

"I should like to know," her voice wakened him, "who you are and where you come from, Mr. Fortier. I am very uncertain whom I can safely trust. You will pardon me—"

Fortier's air made this seem quite the usual thing from client to attorney.

"It is simply told," he said, smiling a little. "I have done my reading in the back country—in the office of Judge Saizon, in St. Landry parish. Six months ago I was admitted to the bar and came to New Orleans. I have been here six months. I know nobody. I have not had a client except in a few charity cases. I have had little experience. If you need a very capable attorney, I should suggest that you see the other Fortier."

"That's enough," she said, and smiled suddenly. "I need an honest man before I need an attorney—and you are one, Mr. Fortier. My need is for advice and help, not for legal trickery."

Fortier inclined his head gravely. "I am at your service, madame."

He could never afterward think of this first meeting with Aline Lavergne and not lapse into an extravagance of ideas. She was so perfectly poised that one thought her a woman of the world, yet she was pure of the world, aloof from it. Aline was no untutored ninnny, no ignorant slip who thought that children were left in the cabbage patch. Yet, Fortier understood that she had been all her life in a retired corner of the state, down on the Gulf coast. About the girl was something untouched and indefinitely sweet—a quiet force of character. Later, perhaps, you will more clearly understand what is so difficult to reach with words.

She told him of herself and of her family. This was why she had been afraid. David Macarty was concerned in many lines of business, was in touch with many men; she had been in fear lest her present errand become known to him. She told Fortier about Cypress Island, the greater part of which was her property, and about Philbrick, her overseer.

"I have just learned, through an accident," she went on, "that instead of being wealthy I am poor—and shall probably be poorer. I am convinced that my uncle and my cousin are in some way trying to keep me under their control, trying to impoverish me. I have no proofs of this. They are very kind and ostensibly my best friends. But they hate Philbrick, who dislikes them in turn. The antagonism has always been open there."

Fortier nodded, astonished by her perfect poise. Somehow, too, it heartened him—made him see most clearly that this girl had nothing to fear. There are some people to whom no evil can come from within. There are still fewer to whom no evil can penetrate from without—whose hearts are absolutely immune to the touch or circumstance of evil's corroding finger.

Of this latter class was Aline. The sheer wonder of her held Fortier silent, awed. Two or three times in a life, perhaps, one encounters such a person, and one is liable to the thought that they are too good for this world, moving through life like beings set apart from its realities. This is wrong.

In such a person the humanity may be hard to awaken. Once aroused, it comes into bloom very powerfully, a sweet and marvelous thing.

"I received a letter today from Philbrick," she went on. "You must understand him. Here is an inclosure from his letter—he wrote this." Fortier took the paper she handed him. He was much amazed at the lines of verse. The girl had etched Philbrick swiftly as an old man, a heavy drinker. This dissolute old overseer was then a poet! The remarkable thing was the very ecstasy of youth which breathed in the lines; not their perfection, but their spirit. Few men retain that first springing exultation of youthful fire; few men in later life but regret in vain the fledgling divinity.

"He is a wonderful man," affirmed Aline, when he is understood. That, I believe, applies to most people."

"It does," assented Fortier slowly. "Only we seldom find other people worth our understanding. That is the trouble with many of us."

"Now you must read his letter." The

girl laid another paper on Fortier's desk. "It will amaze you—particularly the last paragraph. It will also help you to understand things better. Unfortunately, I don't understand them all myself."

Fortier is as much of Philbrick's letter as is important—a letter written by an old drunken overseer of sixty: "Dear Magnolia Flower: The Gulf is blue and sparkling, but the land is dark and somber. Only good seems to blow in from the sea, only evil comes from the bayous—a blasphemous mist of passions."

"Much peddling of liquor hereabouts. No honest corn juice, but heathen abomination. That saffron blend, Ah Lee, gives the hands rice wine. I have ordered him off the place; he understands I will shoot on sight. I do not like Asia, anyway. Then there is a new man here, came the day after you left, with a wonderful little schooner. A Captain Wrexham. He has brought some good whisky. A queer devil spewed out of some far corner of the world. He tells wonderful stories. He saw the photographs on the mantel, and I think he has fallen in love with you."

"I am horribly afraid—of what, I know not. I am afraid by day and night. Your cousin Felix sits all day fishing just off our dock, and watches. His father's dam is going up daily behind. We must install new pumps at once, but there is not quite enough money."

"I think that devil Ah Lee has tried to kill me. Two nights ago I got a big black buck in my room. He weighed two hundred. He was putting a white powder into my whisky decanter when I dropped him. I have great regrets for the whisky. The black was a stranger—probably an outlaw. Don't worry, however."

"Yours in love,
JOHN PHILBRICK."

Jack Fortier studied this astonishing letter. Behind it, his mind sensed a

osity, although the shadow lingered in her clear eyes.

"It gives Uncle David the right to dam the bayou behind the island, in order to form some kind of electric power. Now, something I overheard my uncle say in the hotel yesterday gave me the—the idea that this will hurt our plantation and that he doesn't care. An arm of the bayou overflows our rice fields; they must have a lot of water, you see. If he dams the bayou—"

"He wouldn't be allowed to cut off your water," put in Fortier.

"We can't stop it," she said. "I remember now that Philbrick has hinted to me about it. Perhaps he was trying to keep me from suspecting the truth—oh, I feel so helpless! But we shall have to put in pumps and machinery. I have always thought that we were quite rich—and I realize now, after I have been to the bank, that we are not."

"You see," she added naively, "I have never been bothered with business. I have just been a silly, useless spender of money. Now, I hope, I have awakened to something better!

And I do know that just before he died, my father made some rice contracts. Philbrick has not said much about it, so today I got some information at the bank. They said they could not advise me, and sent me to you—or to the other Mr. Fortier. They gave me an outline of the contracts—I have it here."

Jack Fortier frowned. "Miss Lavergne," he said, "I am interested in this matter. None the less, I hesitate to step in. If the bank sent you to Mr. Fortier, it was because they knew him to be well versed in certain kinds of law. For your own sake—"

"For my own sake," and the girl flashed him a smile. "I ask not skill, but honesty. Uncle David's hands reach very far, I assure you. If he were to discover that I have retained a lawyer, he would probably try to buy you off or else."

"By all means, come into the open and let him discover it, then!" said Fortier. "Now about those rice contracts—did the bank give you any notes on them? Do you know who holds the contracts?"

"I don't know. Yes, here is a memorandum which the bank furnished me—rather reluctantly, I must say; perhaps it will help you. Now, Mr. Fortier, I must be gone—I do not want my uncle to suspect anything. That is, until I am certain of my own suspicions. Here is a check for five hundred dollars—no, I insist! And I may stop in tomorrow and clear up whatever I have forgotten or overlooked today."

Fortier tapped the check in his fingers, frowning slightly.

"Let us say the day after tomorrow, Miss Lavergne—at any hour. I must run up to Baton Rouge tonight. The member from Opelousas is a very good friend of mine, and he can furnish me some information regarding your uncle. Also, that franchise."

"Very well. And thank you!"

Fortier bowed over her hand gravely. There was in him a touch of rural courtesy which is too often lacking in city life.

"Thank you, Miss Lavergne! The opportunity to be of service to you is, I assure you, its own best reward. And I trust that when you return I may have some news for you."

Aline Lavergne departed.

A little later, the typist tapped on the door of the private office, and entered. She found Fortier sitting in his chair, looking from the window, lost in abstraction. A smile touched her lips.

"Is there anything further today, Mr. Fortier?"

He glanced up, and flashed her a responsive smile.

"No, Miss Smith. I am glad to say that the office will remain open for a while yet."

"Oh, I am glad, too—for your sake," she answered.

(Continued tomorrow)

The Fanning Bee Hive

By Norman E. Brown

THE CHOIR

Will now sing:

"Another Good Pitcher Gone Wrong."

For, according to reports from Minneapolis, Tom Phillips, Miller hurler, has decided to remain in outlay baseball.

Phillips jumped the Minneapolis team when the owners refused to pay the second fine imposed on Phillips for a run-in with the umpire.

Tom, back in 1920 was slated to become one of the best hurlers in the big show. The Indians that year grabbed him for a trial when the New Orleans club pronounced him ready. Tom had had five years' experience then. Started with Wilkesbarre, Pa., in 1915. Did so well the Browns drafted him that fall and he won two and lost one game for the St. Louis outfit before his arm went dead.

He announced his retirement from baseball, but in the spring of 1918 voiced his hope to come back. He had changed his pitching style from overhand to sidearm. He joined New Orleans. He worked in the mines during the war and then rejoined the New Orleans club.

He had everything but control when the Indians signed him for 1920. He failed to get that, however, and after a second trial was given up. He won twenty-five games for New Orleans in 1921. Clark Griffith then gave him a trial only to let him go to Minneapolis.

Great Britain is producing nearly

as many motor boats as the whole of the rest of the world.

Strong For Willard But Fistic Encounter Checks

While great battles were being fought in Boyle's bowl at Jersey City, the nucleus of the fight spirit counted its toll with Ada followers of the combatants.

"Sparrow," Whiteman, fighting soda jerker, espoused the cause of Jess Willard long before the contract was signed for match with Luis Firpo and as the day for the fistic encounter grew nearer, his fighting ire became more noticeable.

Whiteman positively challenged any who opposed his selection of Willard and offered his carcass as a sacrifice in the ring to the betting odds for his cowboy mountain man fighter.

"Sparrow's" soda jerker's slash could not penetrate the defense and the challenger lost by a wallop in the eye.

His idol Jess, will make no more come-back—it is rumored, so Whiteman will fight his battles no more.

Confidence being the root of several belated challenges, "Sparrow" then extended the invitation to a large field, Bee Shaw accepting.

The crowd proved an interested one, as the fighters weighed in. Shaw balancing the scales at 216 with maximum measurements of 46 inches while "Sparrow" balanced the weights at 132 with maximum measurements of 26 inches.

"Sparrow" positively challenged Dr. A. E. Davyport, Commissioner of Police Ivy.

This is the season of the year when nearly every one young and old alike want to get away from the heat and confinement of city and town life and spend a portion of their time in the woods and fields, and those who are unable to recognize the common poisonous plants and thus avoid them are under quite a disadvantage. If you do not take time and trouble to do this, you may learn the lesson through buy a dark blue.

Poison ivy contains an oil which causes a very severe inflammation of the skin, followed by an almost unbearable itching. When a person knows he has come in contact with the ivy the exposed skin should be immediately washed with very strong soap suds. After rinsing and drying, the parts should be bathed in alcohol or baking soda in hot water and apply the cooled solution.

City Briefs

Sam Scheinberg was down from Tulsa today on a flying visit.

Get it at Gwin & Maya.

Mrs. S. S. Holcomb was reported quite ill today.

Russell Battery Co. Willard Service and sales. Phone 140. 8-611m

Mrs. O. A. Tunnell is reported ill at her home.

Motor Sales Co. parts and accessories for all cars. 4-11-11f

Joe Hensley was a business visitor in Sulphur yesterday.

Bring your prescriptions to Thompson's Drug Store. 1-7-11

Dr. Neatherly of Sherman was called to the bedside of Mrs. J. B. Gay, who is ill.

For prompt battery service Phone 2 7-15-1mo*

R. H. Gladwill, internal revenue examiner, spent the week-end with his family here.

Call Phone 560-W. for painting and paperhanging. 7-11-61*

Miss Vesta Arrington, postmistress of Centrahoma spent the week-end visiting friends here.

HAIR CUT 15 cents.—J. L. Adams, 103 South Stockton. 7-12-31*

Joe Keller, wife and daughter, of Marietta are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jess Duncan.

John Agnew left Sunday for Sherman, Texas, to be at the bedside of his father who is seriously ill.

Wozencraft's Drug store. All that a drug store should be. 6-20-11f

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Coleman, West Twelfth street, are proud parents of an 8-pound girl.

Misses Naomah and Ruth Sorrells of Dallas are visiting their sister, Mrs. Wagner on East 13th.

McCarty Bros. Can fix that old tire or tube. Phone 855. 116-18 S. Townsend. 7-7-11

Miss Annie Carroll Simpson returned today from a visit to Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stevenson of 408 West Fourteenth street left this afternoon for a month's outing in Hollywood, Calif. 6-20-11f

Hear the "New Edison" the phonograph with a soul, at Wozencraft's Harmony shop. 6-20-11f

Mrs. W. D. Faust of 130 West Nineteenth street is in Weleetka visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Mount.

We buy second hand furniture—Shelton Furniture Co., phone 438.

E. K. Higgins and wife of McKenzie, Tenn., are here on a visit to Mrs. J. T. Higgins, mother of the first named.

SKATING RINK opens at 2 closes at 4; opens at 8, closes at 10 p. m. Student girls free.—L. A. Nance, Prop. 7-10-51*

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vaden and son and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meeks and son were Sunday joy seekers at Sulphur.

Full line of popular new sheet music at Wozencraft's Harmony Shop. 6-20-11f

Miss Clara Grant left Sunday for Oklahoma City where she will spend several days or weeks. She will undergo treatment while in the city.

Soda fountain service that you'll appreciate at Wozencraft's Drug store. 6-20-11f

Mrs. Mabel Brawall left Sunday for Boulder, Colo., for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Smith, and her sister, Mrs. Grace Bledsoe. She will be away for a few weeks.

Crank case not only drained but washed free. A-1 Filling Station.

Ada citizens were in search of comfort and enjoyment in many places Sunday. Some were on Jack Fork, some at Byrd's Mill, and others at Sulphur.

Buy your drugs at Thompson's Drug Store. 1-7-11

Mayor Fisher reports the principal business of his court today was with speedsters, some eight or ten making contributions to the city treasury for violating the traffic ordinances.

We buy second hand furniture, paying best prices. Phone 428 Shelton Furniture Co. 11-9-11

I.W. T. Miller and E. H. Hammond of Oklahoma City are at work on the annual audit of the city books as required by the city charter. They will probably finish their work in two or three days.

Thompson's floor oil is the best 75¢ per gallon at Thompson's Drug Store. 2-21-11

Mr. and Mrs. Orie Davidson, Mrs. Marvin Smith and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Parvin of Parsons, Tenn., returned the last of the week from a week's visit at Tulsa. Mr. and Mrs. Parvin are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Davidson. Orie says the roads between here and Tulsa are the worst he has ever seen. He went one way and came back the other.

OUT IN "WILD AND WOOLY" FAIR DEPUTY MAKES SPECIALTY OF TAMING BAD ONES



Miss Alma Sundin.

Out in Spokane county, Wash., in the midst of the "great open spaces" so widely advertised prior to the Shelby crash, there's a fair deputy sheriff who fears neither mice nor men. She's Miss Alma Sundin, a regular two-gun defender of law and order. Miss Sundin has handled some desperate prisoners while on duty and has never failed to "get her man" or woman, as the case may be.

He says one way is bad and the other worse, regardless of which you consider first.

MARKET REPORT

(These reports are furnished by the C. F. Avery Cotton Exchange M. & P. Bank building.)

GRAIN

WHEAT—Open High Low Close

July .98 98 96 97

Sept. .975 .98 .964 .968

CORN

July .821 .823 .813 .823

Sept. .743 .745 .74 .748

OATS

July .38 .385 .378 .384

Sept. .34 .345 .34 .34

New York Cotton

July 27.00 27.04 26.70 26.79

Oct. 23.90 23.94 23.66 23.82

Dec. 23.40 23.42 23.15 23.06

New York Spots, 27.55

New Orleans Cotton

July 26.50 26.50 26.15 26.22

Oct. 23.18 23.20 22.95 23.06

Dec. 22.94 23.00 22.66 22.82

ADA PRODUCE MARKET

(Furnished by Ada Hide and Produce Co.)

Hens. per pound 13c

Roosters, per pound 5c

Ducks, per pound 10c

Hides, per pound 3c

Eggs, per doz. 16c

Fryers, 1½ to 2 lbs, per lb. 20c

In fact, he can do about everything but chop wood and wield a hoe and spade, to use his own words.

The industrial commission was established by legislative enactment in 1915 to administer the workers' compensation law for those engaged in "hazardous" employment. When claims are presented, the commission holds hearings to determine the extent of injury or disability and the liability of employers, it then awards compensation, based on 66 2-3 per cent of the beneficiary's weekly income. This compensation is allowed weekly for periods of time not exceeding 500 weeks, depending upon the extent of injuries.

Chairman Myers estimates that approximately 200 claims are filed daily with the commission.

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, July 17.—Many are the pathetic yet inspiring stories which reach the archives of the state industrial commission in claims submitted by workmen under the Oklahoma compensation law. The records show that scores and even hundreds of men and women of the state, not a few of them totally and permanently disabled, have tenaciously refused to allow their injuries to become handicaps and built for themselves enviable records in various fields of endeavor.

Perhaps one of the most remarkable of these cases is that of J. A. Reeves, a 29-year-old farmer living near Trousdale, in the southern part of Pottawatomie county.

Reeves lost both hands and one eye in an accident three years ago.

Since then he has continued to support himself and family, consisting of a wife and three children, and in addition has made his 80 acre farm pay to such an extent that he has been able to cancel a goodly portion of his debts which have accrued through the years. It is significant that the area in which his farm is located long has been noted as one of the most sterile sections of the state.

A premature explosion of dynamite tore off both his hands and put out his left eye. The accident occurred while Reeves was working for the county to pay off the taxes on his property. Although the county was not obligated to do so,

it assumed the liability and when

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The Ada Evening News

Established in 1904

Wm. Dee Little, Editor
Published Every Evening, Except Saturday and Sunday Morning
at Ada, Oklahoma

By the News Publishing and Printing Co.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

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By Carrier, per month	50c
By Mail, per month	50c
One Year, in advance	\$5.00

THE ADA WEEKLY NEWS

Published Every Thursday, at per year	\$1.00
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE IDEAL WAY—They helped every one his neighbor; and every one said to his brother, Be of good courage.—Isaiah 41.

A Jewish rabbi of Philadelphia, who spent his life in the service of humanity, taking an active part in many movements for the betterment of the human race, recently died and left a will that has caused some comment. He had little to bequeath except his good name and the memory of the good works done in course of a long and busy lifetime, but he told his children that he was really glad that he had no fortune to leave them. He had been a father and educated his children and fitted them for useful lives and he believes that it was far better for them to take part in the drama of life rather than lead the indolent, useless lives such as he had seen children of the rich leading. Some have criticized the rabbi for his sentiments, but to us his reasoning is good. We have seen some well-to-do parents who were either too indulgent or too busy making money to teach their children much about doing for themselves. When they passed away the children, left helpless to a degree for want of training in useful lines, not knowing anything about the value of money either drifted along refusing to accept the responsibilities of life, or else lost what their parents had saved through years of toil and privation and then forced to enter a struggle for existence for which they had had no preparation. In the case of the children of the rabbi and others who know their success or failure in life is in their own hands the chances for ultimate success are much greater. When it narrows down to a case of root hog or die, the young folks who have any depend on to give the best possible account of themselves.

Somehow the tariff does not always work along the lines expected. The latest case in point comes from the north central states where cattle feeding in a large industry. Under the Underwood tariff law cattle were admitted duty free from Canada. About 200,000 annually were brought in from Canada and fattened for market on the corn produced in such abundance. The Fordney-McCumber tariff tinkers levied a prohibitive duty on Canadian cattle promising the farmers a better price for their cattle as a result of this "protection" from foreign competition. However, it had a very unexpected effect. The Canadians simply shipped their cattle to England where the beef cut out a big slice of trade. The American packers previously enjoyed and the American farmers found themselves with a lot of surplus corn on their hands which had previously gone to feed the cattle from Canada which were then sold to American packers and the beef shipped to England. The high tariff advocates have had a hard time trying to hold the western farmers in line for a tariff on manufactures that enriched the Eastern factory owners, but they are having a harder time in convincing the farmers that they are being made prosperous by paying higher prices in order that the Easterners may continue to grow fat.

It is very gratifying to read of the surplus in the national treasury at the close of the fiscal year, but it is not to be presumed that the tax payers will benefit from it to any extent. It will most likely be turned into the pork barrel by the next congress and scattered around where it will do most good for the politicians in retaining their jobs. Grover Cleveland made an attempt to have the taxes reduced when an enormous surplus accumulated through economies of his first administration. Congress, or rather the Republican senate refused to act, and such a fight was waged against Cleveland that the Democratic party was swept out of power at the next election. The Republicans under Harrison soon settled the question of a surplus by scattering the cash right and left and then levying still higher taxes in the McKinley tariff bill. When the Democrats came back to power four years later, not only was there no surplus, but the country was in such shape that Cleveland had the fight of his life to straighten out some of the mischief done during the previous four years and was blamed for many things for which he was in no way responsible.

The bolshevik government has evidently learned a few things during its tenure of power in Russia or else in trying to play a smooth game. It announces that it wants peace with the world and seeks the friendship of all nations. At the outset it declared its purpose to carry on its warfare and propaganda until its system prevailed universally and the "capitalistic" governments were destroyed. Russia has had several years experience in trying to live to herself and has found it rather hard sledding. In this age it is about as hard for a nation to live to itself as it is for an individual and a nation, like an individual who is always in a row with his neighbors, has a very uncomfortable time of it.

In spite of the forebodings of croakers and prophets of ill omen who are to be found everywhere, Ada has never suffered a serious setback in her growth to her present proportions. The town has gone through periods of depression, but it is built on a solid foundation which has never yet been shaken.

THE 1923 HARVEST MOON WEARS A SEVEN BILLION DOLLAR SMILE FOR THE FARMER.



The Forum of the Press

Their Tribulations.

(El Reno American)
The following comment on the tribulations of a chamber of commerce was taken from a bulletin received by C. G. Watson, president of the El Reno chamber, and as it is applicable to local conditions, it is reprinted herewith:

"You've been through it. You know what it means to try to keep a chamber of commerce alive numerically and financially. You know that just as soon as the 'drive' is over just as soon as the bunting and flags are removed just as soon as the band ceases to play and the voices of the orators are stilled, you know, we say, that when these things come about, as they always do, that your chamber of commerce commences once more to gasp and turn pale around the gills and were it not for a few of the 'faithful' who have a large share of civic pride, the old thing would flop over on its back and give up the ghost. Everybody says, 'Well, we ought to have a chamber of commerce, no question about that at all, but darn it all, the thing ain't run right.' You bet it is not and it never will be until the men who have some idea how it should function give a little bit of their time, effort and ability in an honest endeavor to have it run right.

We are not inclined to quarrel with the business or professional man who refuses to support a chamber of commerce in his home town.

We may think he is wrong in the position he takes, but very few men are every truly converted by forcibly yanking them up to a revival meeting. The man who does not put his heart where he puts his money and his time might better keep both so far as the good that will come to him from the giving, although the money may help along the cause a trifle. Our notion is that a chamber of commerce membership numbering 200 men who are heartily and enthusiastically interested, will bring about better results than a membership of a 1000 where 800 of the group are standing on the side lines throwing snowballs at the 200. This thing called life is just a little game we are playing, and so far as we are concerned, we do not want to spend all our time on the bleachers. We may not like all the rules governing the game, but we want to get down on the diamond once in a while, grab a bat and take a swipe at the ball, even though we fail to hit it. Every man must butter his own parsnips to his own particular taste, but for us, we get a heap more fun out of the game by taking part in it, than we do when standing back, smoking a stogie and throwing mud at players. Speaking by label, we are not a reincarnationist, hence we do not know how many lives we have to live, but we are going to tackle them one by one as they come along and do our darndest, allowing the chips to fall where they will."

WOULD CALL A HALT
ON SUMMER FURS

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, July 16.—Fashion's decree that women shall wear furs the year round has aroused great apprehension among naturalists, says a bulletin of the National Geographic Society, whose officials believe that some of the animals that are abundant today may soon be in the class of the auk and the dodo.

"It is only by educating the American public to the need for periods of protection for these animals," the bulletin says, "that we will be able to preserve one of the country's most valuable assets for the enjoyment and profit of future generations."

Recently the society sent an expedition to an island off the coast of Lower California to try to find specimens of the great seal colonies which used to inhabit the island, but not a single animal was seen.

It has been estimated that America spends year \$100,000,000 for fur garments, and the society declares that the beaver, marten, skunk, muskrat and other animals are not only paying with their lives but with the threatened extinction of their kind.

Spain Disturbed
Over New Losses
in Moroccan War

LONDON, June 29.—Spain is facing a grave crisis over the Moroccan situation, says a Reuter dispatch from Madrid. The problem appears every day to be farther from a solution. The situation is extremely delicate, and the abortive attempts which have been made to arrive at a bloodless settlement have only aggravated it.

The Moroccan campaign is unpopular in many quarters, the correspondent continues, and the vacillating policy which has been the outcome of many recent changes of government has so far produced no definite results. The territory lost in 1921 has never been entirely reconquered and the civil protectorate which was declared last February exists in little more than name, inasmuch as the Riff leader, Abdelkrim, is still in possession of a large portion of the zone and has been able to make his own terms with the Spanish in regard to the release of prisoners.

The government's policy was to reorganize the army and make a determined bid for the conquest of the zone, but the recurring demands in the press for the cessation of hostilities and the punishment of those responsible for former defeats forced it, for a time, to abandon the idea of further aggressive action. The army was, however, reorganized and newly equipped with tanks, aeroplanes and other modern instruments of war.

Following the appointment of a new civil governor of Morocco, a friendly Moorish chief, Dris Er Riffi, was in April appointed native governor of the Riff Province. But Abdelkrim was still in undisputed authority over half of the province, and the government decided to withdraw a large number of the troops. This decision was never translated into action and, in spite of protests from the press, the Spanish troops continued to occupy advanced positions at considerable risk of attack.

On May 31 a Spanish convoy was attacked by a large body of the enemy and sustained nearly 200 casualties.

It has for long been felt, the correspondent concludes, that the Moroccan problem ought to be settled without further bloodshed, and the news of this disaster cannot but give further impetus to the demand for a cessation of hostilities, and that without delay.

CLERKS TO SORT MAIL
IN SPEEDING AIRPLANE

LONDON, July 16.—A "flying mail train" is the latest type of airplane to be developed in England.

In the plane's mail-chamber, says the Daily Chronicle's aeronautical expert, sorters will be able to carry on their work just as they might in a railway mail train. It will have a radius of 2,000 miles and will be able to stay in the air 24 hours without alighting. The crew in charge will be provided with regular sleeping quarters on board. They will, in fact, work in shifts while in the air, some of them sleeping while others are on duty in the control chamber.

If necessary, when flying at night or immersed in fog or cloud, the crew will be able to bring into play mechanisms which will endow the craft with the power of automatic self-balance. The machine will virtually fly itself, and all the helmsman will have to do will be to keep it on a compass course by means of the rudder.

Read all the ads all the time.

ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE
TO AMERICAN SOLDIERS

(By the Associated Press)

INDIANAPOLIS, July 17.—The only personal message of Theodore Roosevelt to America's soldiers in France, written five years ago today on the day he received word of the death of his son Quentin, is for the first time being delivered to world war fighters through 11,000 posts of the American Legion.

The message was given to Cass Connaway, of Buffalo, N. Y., who was a Y. M. C. A. worker in France but did not come to the attention of the fighting men because Mr. Connaway's duties in France prevented him from attending to the matter. On July 15, 1918, Mr. Connaway requested a word from Roosevelt to the men at the front. Despite the fact that he had received word of Quentin's death that day the message was written by Roosevelt, on July 17, and reads as follows:

To the soldiers of the American Expeditionary Force overseas:
"I send my heartiest greetings to you men at the front. You have made all of us who stayed behind lift our heads high with pride by what you are doing. It is you men, who are doing the one vital work for the American people today. All good Americans at this time owe homage to the fighting men at the fighting front. What you are doing is vital for the honor and interest, for the future welfare and for the existence of our republic; and you are also battling for the liberty of every well-behaved, civilized nationality, big or little.

"I congratulate you on the great good fortune that is yours in that you now have the chance to endure hardship and peril for a great ideal and to render to our country the greatest of all services. I would give anything to be over with you.

"Faithfully yours,
THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

Read all the ads all the time.

Pimples

BLOOD impurities are pumped by the heart into the face. That is what causes that grainy appearance, that muddiness, sallowness, pimples, blackheads, acne, red spots, and that impossible "something" which no face cream, massage, or face powder can cover up or beautify! The foundation for a beautiful skin simply is not there, and no face treatment can give it to you. But increase your red-blood-cells, and quickly the ruby tint of purity begins to glow in the cheeks, the complexion becomes veins-like and immaculate! Try it. It will do it every time. S. S. builds the red-blood-cells you need for a beautiful complexion. Begin using S. S. at once, and give yourself what you have been working for, for years.

S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

Restores Health, Energy
and Rosy Cheeks. 60c

RED CROSS BALL BLUE

No blue Monday if you use
RED CROSS BALL BLUE.

ALL GROCERS.

THE BOOTERIE

OF OKLAHOMA CITY

ANNOUNCES

The showing of their new advanced Fall styles in Ladies' Footwear, at the

Harris Hotel

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
July 17 and 18

Our Representative

Mr. E. G. M. Hatcher

takes great pleasure in showing these new styles. Your measurement correctly taken and orders filled the following day.

THE BOUTIQUE

By E. G. M. Hatcher, Representative

A Clearance of Bathing Suits

ALL LADIES' BATHING SUITS

½ PRICE

ALL MEN'S BATHING SUITS

⅓ OFF

A Special for the Fishermen

CANE FISHING POLES

5c

Coffman, Bobbitt & Sparks Co.

109-111 East Main

Phone 187

MUTT AND JEFF—Mutt's Magnetic Golf Ball is the Goods.

Hair Cut
25c
Shave
15c
ZEB'S
Barber Shop

Suits
Cleaned and
Pressed
75c
Called for
and
Delivered
Seybold
CLEANERS
217 W. Main
Phone 665



M.C.TAYLOR&CO.
TAYLOR MCCLURE

Union Suits 50c Straw Hats 1-2 Price Summer Suits 1-2 Price

M.C.TAYLOR&CO.
TAYLOR MCCLURE



The price of advertising under this head is 1½ cents a word a day with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two room house modern, close in Phone 996-W 7-15-61*

FOR RENT—Bedroom adjoining bath; private entrance; will rent cheap. Call at 601 West 12th St. or phone 116. 7-10-61*

FOR RENT—5 room apartment with sleeping porch on the south. Phone 582-W.—Knott's apartment. 7-12-31*

FOR RENT—6 room house, west 17th, one block of high school, \$25.00 per month, for particulars phone 12, Wait's Drug Store. 7-15-31*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Jersey cow; fresh. 315 North Cherry. 7-12-31*

FOR SALE—Bargains in used tires. Ada Service and Filling Station. 7-12-1mo*

FOR SALE—Good second hand Ford parts. Oliver & Nettles. 7-8-121*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Ford touring car with starter. Phone 1004. 7-11-51*

FOR SALE—Plums, Mrs. W. S. Kerr. Phone 220-W. 7-16-21*

FOR SALE—Peaches at my orchard, 1 mile south on Byrds' Mill road, 75c bushel. J. R. Lea 7-16-21*

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein cow and calf at 528 W. 14th St. or call 1017-R. 7-16-31*

WANTED

WANTED—By college girl position for afternoons. Call 588. 7-15-31*

WANTED—Dressmaking, 625 West Eighth. 7-954*

WANTED—Your mattress work; cotton or feathers. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory, 400 East Twelfth.

WANTED—Old tires; will pay good prices on purchase of Selberling cords. Ada Service & Filling Station. 7-12-1mo*

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Farmers' Column
 By Byron Norrell

Agent Hill states that Mr. Bagley, the man from the broom corn region who has located near Jesse, will begin harvesting his crop of 160 acres next week. Mr. Hill saw the crop last week and said that in spite of the dry weather it is going to make a fair yield. He says Mr. Bagley is well pleased with the results and says he finds the soil better adapted to broom corn than that in the famous broom corn country of Garvin and McClain counties.

John Edward of Steedman states that about 100 acres of this crop was planted in that vicinity this year but it is all late and will not be ready for harvest for sometime to come. Last year some of the farmers there raised a small amount which they hauled to Lindsay and Pauls Valley and received good prices. Looks like another paying crop has been found for Pontotoc county.

Of course no one will dispute the statement that calcium arsenate will kill a boll weevil, provided it can be administered to the insect. The question that has always confronted the cotton grower is how to fix a poison in a way that the weevils must absorb some of it into their system. The method most approved by government experimenters is to dust the cotton plants at night when there is some dew on them to hold the poison.

Another method that is being experimented with this year is a molasses mixture. This has been tried in other states and some farm publications say it has proved successful. However, it remains to be seen what the final result will be here. C. S. Aldrich has been giving some attention to this latter method. His mixture is rather strong, the proportions being a gallon of water to one of molasses and a pound of calcium arsenate. He thinks that two gallons of water to a gallon of syrup and a pound of the poison might be effective. He says he made a mistake this year by not beginning earlier. The insects were already puncturing the squares before he applied the poison for the first time, but after two applications very little sign of them could be seen. He thinks better results might have been obtained by applying the poison when the plants were just getting started and the weevils beginning to gather in the bud and forced to come to that point for their food. He uses a bottle with a nozzle like that in a ketchup bottle in applying the poison. His cotton is not up to a very good stand but it is more than knee high on an average and it is loaded with squares and young bolls. Some of the bolls are half grown. Mr. Aldrich says two gallons will cover his entire patch.

Saturday afternoon I made a round of the patch. I could not find a single weevil, but under one stalk I found three or four punctured squares with grubs that were in a fairway to die from the heat and probably would have died before hatching.

However, it is only fair to give our readers both sides of the matter. John Tarasher, who lives across the road from the Aldrich cotton says that he and two or three of his neighbors have made a diligent search for weevil in their fields, which have not been poisoned and could find no trace of the insects. This might indicate that the hot dry weather had driven the weevil out or had dried up the first crop of grubs in the fallen squares.

J. L. Frier, a business man of Sulphur, who was in Ada Saturday, stated that the farmers of his country are also going strong.

Tomato Wilt.
D. C. Mooring,
Extension Horticulturist, A. and M. College

A number of reports have recently been received by this office concerning tomato plants dying just about the time that the plants are well set with fruit and judging from the descriptions given, this is the tomato wilt, which seems to be on the increase in this state.

There are two sources of infestation; first, diseased seed, and second, the setting of plants in soil already affected with wilt.

The plants turn yellow and wilt down and if a cross section is made of the plants you will find a black ring just underneath the skin and sometime the entire center is black, so this will serve as a means of identification of the disease.

There is nothing that can be done for the disease this year, but it is appreciated that this is disappointing, to say the least, and it should be impressed upon everyone's mind that this difficulty can be avoided another year by means of securing seed of wilt resistant varieties, which are on the market at the present time and even with wilt resistant varieties, it is preferable to set the plants in a soil in which diseased plants have not been previously grown for at least three years. So bear these facts in mind when starting into the tomato game next year.

Garden Seed.

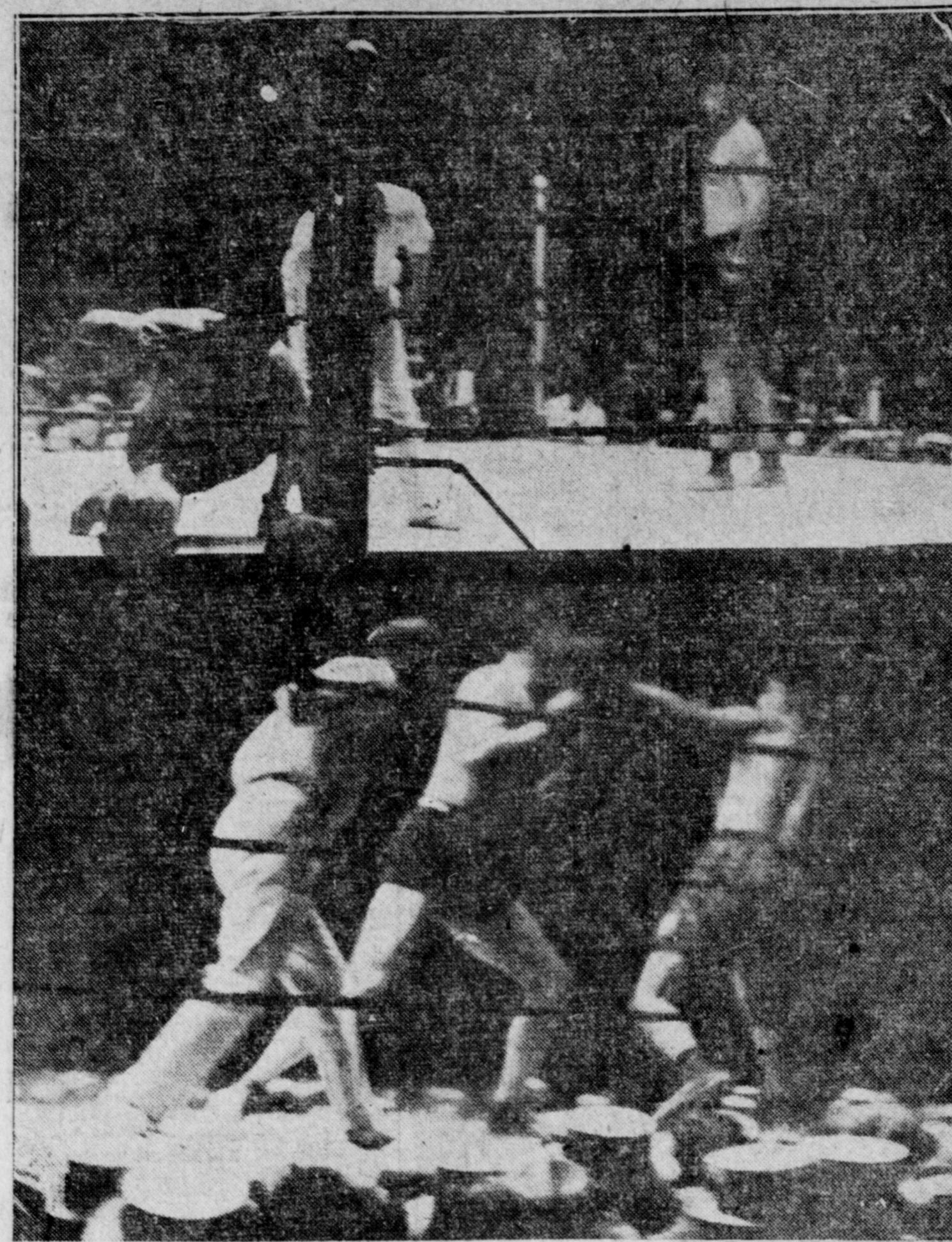
The Extension Division of the Oklahoma A. and M. College, Stillwater, Oklahoma, has published a circular on the saving of your own garden seed. A copy of this circular can be secured, free, upon request. Do not overlook the saving of such available garden seed as you have, especially from prolific varieties where they are not affected by disease.

RECORD ENTRY EXPECTED FOR HORESHOE PITCHING CONTEST

(By the Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, July 16.—Several hundred entrants are expected in the National Horseshoe Pitchers' tournament to be held here August 30 to September 2, as the result of announcement by local tossers in charge of arrangements that many state and county fairs throughout the country are to hold horseshoe tournaments to determine entry in the national contest.

Mr. George Butterworth of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, one of the nation's greatest staple exports, is assisting in instruction while R. C. Reeves of the Mississippi A. and M. has been added to the College cotton staff. The fact that the Oklahoma Cotton Growers' Association has urged its members to attend the course has tended to increase enrollment. Growers are often enabled to increase their grade from one to three grades by attending the course. Such an improvement means an additional rev-

Willard-Firpo Fight Scenes


Copyright by Underwood & Underwood

Top Picture—FIRPO KNOCKS OUT WILLARD IN THE EIGHTH ROUND. This remarkable photo shows Jess Willard taking hold of the second rope trying to raise himself after Luis Firpo sent him down with his crashing right. Referee Lewis is shown counting over Willard as Firpo retires to his corner.

Lower Picture—THE BLOW THAT HURT WILLARD. A remarkable action photo, taken just as Jess Willard, former heavyweight champion, tried to rush Luis Firpo into a neutral corner, but the "Wild Man" from South America shot his terrific left to Willard's jaw—it was a blow that hurt big Jess and we wobbled. Willard tried to test his jaw against Firpo's wallop but the Argentine giant's kick landed clean.

ence of from \$5 to \$25 per bale.

STILLWATER—Irish potatoes are rapidly becoming one of the leading farm crops in LeFlore county, according to reports received by the A. and M. College. Ninety seven cars had been shipped by the end of June with about half the crop yet to move. One Poteau farmer received \$100 for the salable potatoes from one acre of land. Careful grading is reported to be the most important factor in successful potato growing.

Tomato Wilt.
D. C. Mooring,
Extension Horticulturist, A. and M. College

Pauls Valley Invaders Take Cream Of Extended Battle With Ada Tribe

The thirteenth inning proved the scene of the downfall of the Ada Amateurs hopes of triumphing over the Pauls Valley "Fence Busters" when after a long drawn out game filled with errors and slow plays the visitors worked in the winning run. The final score being Pauls Valley 3, Ada 2.

The game as characterized by indifferent playing with occasional flashes of real baseball. Neither team showed to much advantage in slugging, the visitors securing four hits and the home team six in the extra inning contest.

The game opened with a fly by Houghlin of the visitors to right field where the sun prevented the Ada man from seeing it, Houghlin reaching third, scoring on Wignall's bunt to Williams.

In the second half of the same inning Roach walked, going to second on a wild pitch, Young and Lee sacrificed him in.

The next scoring came in the twelfth inning after both teams had threatened occasionally. In this inning Gray walked, Guthrie sending him home with a triple.

Ada retaliated in the second half of the inning when Kaiser knocked a hot grounder to left field reaching second on a wild pitch. West flew out to left field and Williams was out third to first, Kaiser scoring.

—In the last inning Wignall singled, followed by another single by Reaves, scoring Wignall. The rally was stopped when R. Brewer was out on a fly to center field and Reaves and L. Brewer were both caught between bases.

Williams in the twelve and a half innings of pitching sent seventeen men to the dugout by the strikeout route. Carlton, lanky visiting hurler, also a left hander, was not so well favored, securing only ten.

Williams allowed four men to reach first base without hitting while Carlton walked three. Bases on balls proved costly as several of the scores started with walks.

First inning: Pauls Valley, Houghlin ran three bases when West missed a fly, scoring when Wignall sacrificed to Williams. Reaves was out on Young to Rutledge. R. Brewer walked and L. Brewer was out on Wigner to Rutledge.

Ada, Roach walked, going to second on a wild pitch Young sacrificed, as did Lee, scoring Roach. Rutledge hit through short and Fain was out by strikeout route.

Second inning: Pauls Valley, Garvin struck out, Gray walked, and Guthrie and Carlton struck out in order.

Ada, Wigner was out short to first, Kaiser reached first on first. He was out at second when Wil-

MAIN STREET
BY
V. L. H.

A local flapper suggests that turning green with envy would give the same appearance as getting the blues when you have the yellow fever.

The accomplished linguist is one that knows many languages and can keep silent in all of them.

Opportunity has to knock some people cold.

A news story says that a crime was committed by a strange woman. Is there any other kind?

If Nero had used a saxophone instead of a fiddle some maniac might have thrown him into the fire.

Neighbors are seeking a license to steal Charlie Harwell's saxophone.

Lots of people don't have to seek opportunity to make a fool of themselves. They do it naturally.

A man isn't really old until he delights in telling what a whirlwind he was in his youth.

Panhandle Pete says that about forty percent of our men folks own cars, twenty percent are trying to swap for 'em, or get 'em on credit. One percent is an idiot and don't know what they are for and most of the rest is plotting to steal 'em.

What's the use of learnin'

An ancient history date, When you can make a modern one with her at half past eight?

Our Old Graduating Class

Fred Sterling, the prominent athlete of high school days, wanted to be a golf professional. Today he is working in a plumbing shop.

A disappointing thing about a visit to the old home town is that you visit so many people who didn't know you were away.

Money talks—but the lack of it sometimes fairly groans

A puncture is something that causes air to escape from the front tire and profanity from the front seat.

The average married man has his way after his wife has decided it for him.

—“I hate that chap,” quote the girl as she rubbed mentholatum on her lips

Iiams reached first, Roach flew out to short and Young was out short to first.

Eleventh inning: Pauls Valley, Reaves struck out; R. Brewer was out on Wainer to Rutledge, and L. Brewer struck out.

Ada, Lee struck out, Rutledge singled through second, Fain was out to first and Wainer flew out to pitcher.

Twelfth inning: Garvin struck out, Gray walked and Guthrie knocked Gray in with a triple. Carlton struck out and Houghlin grounded out to Fain.

Ada, Kaiser singled, West was out on fly to left field, Williams was out third to first, Roach was safe at first, Kaiser scoring. Young flew to second.

Fourth inning: Pauls Valley, R. Brewer was out Fain to Rutledge. L. Brewer was out on Wainer to Rutledge, while the Fain to Rutledge combination disposed of Garvin.

Ada, Rutledge was safe on first when left field dropped a long fly. He went to second when Fains fly to the same field was dropped. Roach was out stealing third while Wainer flew out to right field. Kaiser whiffed.

Fifth inning: Pauls Valley, Gray struck out, Young made a brilliant barchand stop of Guthrie's grounder holding him to first base. Carlton and Houghlin struck out.

Ada, West went out short to first while Williams and Roach each failed on second to first play.

Sixth inning: Wignall was out on Wainer to Rutledge. R. Brewer singled, stealing second and going to third on a passed ball. L. Brewer ended the session by the Young to Rutledge route.

Ada, Young flew out to second. Lee walked, Rutledge flew out to left field and Fain struck out.

Seventh Inning: Pauls Valley, Garvin was out Fain to Rutledge. Gray was safe when Rutledge missed Young's throw. Guthrie hit into a double play, Fain to Wainer to Rutledge.

Ada, Wainer singled and was out stealing second. Kaiser walked reaching third, Williams flew out to short and Roach was out short to first.

Eighth inning: Pauls Valley, Carlton struck out, Houghlin walked. Wignall reached first and Houghlin second on Wainer's error. Reaves was out on fielders choice. R. Brewer struck out and L. Brewer was out on a liner to Wainer.

Ada, Young flew out to right field. Lee went out second to first and Rutledge short to first.

Ninth Inning: Pauls Valley, L. Brewer struck out, Garvin was out on Williams to Rutledge and Gray struck out.

Ada, Fain went out third to first. Wainer whiffed and Kaiser flew out to third.

Tenth Inning: Pauls Valley, Guthrie flew out to first. Carlton reached first on Wainer's error. Garvin running for Carlton stole second. Houghlin struck out and Wignall flew out to Wainer.

Ada, West was hit by pitcher.

FIVE ADDITIONS TO FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The First Baptist church had a good day yesterday. Around four hundred in Sunday school besides the Westside Mission and they had eighty-four. The congregation at both hours was large considering the fact that many of our people are off on vacation. The pastor preached at the morning hour on the subject, "Love that leads to Service," and at night on the subject, "Glorying in the cross of Jesus Christ." At the close of the evening service there were two professions of faith and five additions to the church. One was baptized.

That will start a new fashion in films

Mrs. Ford Declares It Made A Clean Sweep

"Tanlac helped me so much in every way that I'll always praise it," said Mrs. R. R. Ford, 223 North Park St., Shawnee, Okla., popular saleswoman in the Benny Dry Goods store.

"I suffered terribly for about two years from stomach trouble. I lost my appetite entirely and after meals gas always formed in such quantities as to press against my heart and cause it to palpitate fearfully.

At times I had awful dizzy spells, my rest was all broken up at night and I finally got so run down I just had to drag myself around in doing my work."

"Since taking Tanlac all that is left of my troubles is the memory of them. My appetite is splendid, I can eat anything I want and digest it perfectly and sleep like a child all night long. There isn't a time when I don't feel fine and my work is easy for me again. Tanlac is simply grand."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are Nature's own remedy for constipation. Adv.

Look, Pop—just like yours they're POOL'S Interurban Special OVERALLS

Men's Interurban Special Overalls \$1.75

Boys' Interurban Special Overalls \$1 and \$1.25

Men's Interurban Carpenter's Overalls \$2.50

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The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND
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THEATER McSWAIN THEATER

THE PLAYHOUSE OF CHARACTER

SHOWING TODAY

different and delightful

For the first time ever upon the screen

The Laughing Thrill

No Ponderous sets No queer costumes

No annoying mobs

Something fresh and new in the films—not the old thing done with a little more elaboration—But Some thing Really New.

blithe romance or exhilarating mystery

D. W. GRIFFITH'S ONE EXCITING NIGHT

That will start a new fashion in films

"Mr. Griffith has shown that he is able to construct a thrilling detective drama as skillfully as he can build an epic of history" (The American)

A distinct and refreshing relief from the conventional and elaborate commonplace on the screen.

WHY WASTE YOUR TIME ON OLD THINGS?

TYphoon Cooled